THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17.

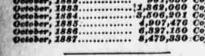
SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING

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THE OCTOBER RECORD.

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Ordinary, 35 cents per line. 10 extra price for acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite Editorial page, 30 cents per line. Reading Notices, starred or marked "Advt.": First page, \$1.50 per line; Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1

ply to the Evening lowe. Nor do the rates of that term apply to the Morning Edition.

CHEAPEN AND PURIFY ELECTIONS. In the recent election in this city the money expended, officially and unofficially, amount-

ed to nearly \$5 for every voter. At the notoriously corrupt elections in England, before the passage of the Reform Act in 1884, the expenditure reached about the same average. In 1885, under the operations of the new-law, the cost was only \$1.10

America ought-not to be afraid of learning from England in anything that affects the sconomy and honesty of elections. Democracy is subverted when money controls-elections. Republicanism is a mockery when dollars and not votes govern.

The exhaustive and clear statement of electoral reform in England published in this morning's World should be studied by our. statem ien and pondered by the people.

BAR OUT THE PLAGUE.

The re markable statement is made that the passenger's of the plague-stricken Alesia are to be pern litted to enter the city, not because the danger of cholera is past, but because they have imutinied against further quaran-

The New York Board of Health has refused to assent to the landing, and yet the weak-kneed and inefficient Quarantine Commission is to subject the community to this grave danger.

What a ghastly farce Tom PLATT's Commission is! The chollers would seem to need no better friend.

Is there no way of breaking through the tangle of red tape and official stupidity, and protecting the metropolis from the threatened plague?

Does not the law of self-preservation justify the sending back of the cholera-infected immigrants, if necessary?

MAHONE'S GURGLE.

Little Boss Manone pops his head above the Democratic flood in Virginia just long enough to say: "It wasn't much of a shower," and to give one-gurgling cry of "Fraud!"

The waters then close over the submerged shricker, who has gone to meet RIDDLE-BERGER, and "Silence, like a poultice, comes to heal the blows of sound."

ONLY A SHAM.

It is really funny to observe the sudden zeal with which one of the turncost journals that supported Fellows now demands the trial "not of one but of all the Boodlers" before the 1st of January.

How the indicted ex-Aldermen must shake their fat sides with laughter and close one optic in the suggestive wink of joke-appresisting glee as they read this funny fulmination.

Nobody is trying to "bulldoze the officers of the law" now, of course. There is no "newspaper clamor" nor "persecution" in this call upon Mr. MARTINE to "try the Boodlers now."

Everybody understands that it is made by & Sham from Shamville.

THE LAND COMMISSIONER.

The unfortunate thing about the enforced retirement of Commissioner Spanus is that, however unjustly, it will be interpreted as a

triumph for the land-grabbers. Mr. SPARES may not have a talent for subordination, but he has made an honest, a stubborn and an effective fight against landshark corporations and land-grabbing combinations. His success in this line has been

the best achievement of the Administration. There is every reason to believe that President CLEVELAND has fully approved of this policy. But the only way to convince the country that SPARKS's retirement is not a land-grabbers' triumph is to appoint a new Commissioner who will be as resolute a foe of the grabbers as SPARES has been.

THE HARVEST OF HYMEN.

Now that all the other crops have been gathered and garnered, Hymen comes in for his harvest. And a generous, rosy and felicitous one it is. Full ripened beneath the sun of summer flirtation and courtship, the first frost brings down the brides like a

shower of chestnuts from a shaken bough. EDWARD ATKINSON has just demonstrated istics that American men are taller and handsomer than over. But it needs only the evidence of ayes to prove that the brides grow lovelier year by year. What wonder,

then, that the noble army of Benedicts is

receiving joyous recruits on every hand! What troops of friends, what showers of blessings, what delightful omens Hymen rallies to his standard. What bewildering trousseaus-but stay, this is a topic that re quires columns.

Let the merry bells ring and the honey moons fill up the sky as long as there is rice in the bin and the stock of old shoes holds out.

MR. COMBTOCK'S "DUTY,"

We are quite willing to concede that An-RONT COMSTOCK is " not afraid to do what ne considers to be his duty."

The difficulty arises from his conception of his duty. There is a feeling prevalent in the community that Mr. Comstock's first duty is to get false and prurient ideas out of his own head or to cease imputing such ideas to those whose imaginations are healthful and whose tastes are fine.

It is not Mr. Comstock's duty to emasci late Art nor to cloak Beauty.

THE WOMEN WORKERS.

The women workers of New York are endeavoring to rorganize for protection and advancement.

The movement should succeed. If any class of workers needs protection, it is the women. They are subject to greater privation, greater hardship, greater injustice than their masculine co-laborers.

As testified to at Pythagoras Hall last night, shirts are still being made at 45 cents a dozen. Other work is often in proportion And in addition to these starvation wages, a system of petty tyranny and fines prevails in many

Is there no hope for the slaves of th needle? Has trade starved out not only the spirit of chivalry but the spirit of justice to women?

BIGHT ON THEIR SIDE.

The coal magnates say that the troubles in the Lehigh region are "of little consequence. We shall certainly win and the men will be forced to terms."

Very possibly. Everything except shrinkage of fat dividends is "of little consequence" to the coal barons. But, though the power of combined capital is against them, the miners in their demand for a share in the increased prosperity have Right on their side. And Right has been known to triumph even in a more desperate cause.

It's a very long road without a turning, even among the coal hills.

THEY BEAR THE CURSE.

There is one class of workers for temperance that ought to be, and in the main is, safe from gibe and rancor.

It is the women upon whom the curse of drunkenness rests most heavily, and when women unite to protect their homes from its blight their provocation and their aim should secure for them at least the respect of silence from those who do not believe in their remedies for an evil that none can deny.

Woman's suffering from drunken husbands fathers, sons and brothers gives her a right to call for all the protection that society can justly give.

"TO BE CONTINUED." .

So ROBERT BONNER retires, and the New York Ledger, like its stories, is " to be continued."

The marvellous stories, whose tantalizing first chapters are given in the dailies, will still appear "in our next." The budding poet will still have his "corner." The reverend doctors of divinity will still furnish in one column the antidote to the blood-curdling yarns in another.

didactic doses are always conveniently placed for skipping. Its fund of amusement is at any rate large, its moral tone is high. and the Ledger is, on the whole, one of the best papers of its class.

As to ROBERT BONNER, may he, too, "be continued" for many years in the enjoyment; of the fruits of his labor.

Apt alliteration's artful aid is a dangerous reliance out West. A man has incurred the penalty of a year's imprisonment in Milwaukee for calling an Alderman a "Buddenseik builder and burly boodler." The libeller should have built his own word structure on a basis of hard fact

The Coroner's jury in Harlem blamed Father Kinnen for the school-house disaster instead of the Inspector who failed to enforce the law. But how can a dead priest be expected to have as much "influence" as a live Inspector.

After Dr. MACKENZIE's positive prediction of the fatal result of the Crown Prince's illness, only a very strict constructionist in professional etiquette would blame him for desiring a change of doctors.

The Southern method of dissuading Mormon missionaries with a coat of tar and feathers and the "goose-flesh" creating bay of the bloodhounds is hardly constitutional, but is likely to prove effective.

It is a curious fact that of the four Independents in the House not one comes from the sections where Mugwumpery is popularly supposed to have its abode.

The French Minister of Justice has re-

signed. But don't lose any sleep about Mr. Garland's successor. There's nothing contagious about resignations. The straw bondsman exposed by THE

LELY, FREDDIE and BORBIE are out. Here's a state of things. Here's a howde-do.

WORLD has been found guilty. There will

be no further doubt as to how the wind blows

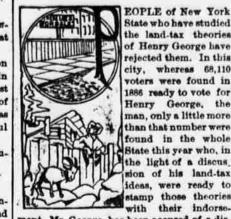
in these cases.

The Brotherhood of Ball-Players do | not relish a Fatherhood of Ball Magnates.

EXPENSIVE TO HOLD LOTS.

WHAT IT COSTS TO OWN UNIMPROVED PROPERTY IN THIS CITY.

If Henry George's Tax Theories were Put in Force Only a Capitalist Would be Able to Hold a Vacant Let - Some Figures Showing What an Unalloyed Blessing Unimproved Property is to Its Owners.



EOPLE of New York State who have studied the land-tax theories of Henry George have rejected them. In this city, whereas 68,110 voters were found in 1886 ready to vote for Henry George, the man, only a little more than that number were State this year who, in the light of a discus, sion of his land-tax sion of his land-tax

ideas, were ready to with their indorsement. Mr. George has been accused of a disortion, or, at least, a misapprehension of facts in his efforts to show that there was a grinding monopoly in land, and that the poor were being deprived of the land which they were joint owners of with the possessors or nomnal owners. He has said that one-third of Manhattan Island was covered with vacant lots, held by the lucky children of rich parentage for a rise in valuation, without its being of the slightest value to any one, and that by reason of the gathering here of hundreds of thousands of people, the value of these lots was doubling and quadrupling very fast, to the sole benefit of the people whose

rast, to the sole benefit of the people whose parents claimed title to them, while a majority of the city population was hived up in crowded and unhealthy tenements.

A World reporter who has been investigating the matter has failed to find any data whereby he could learn the proportion of the acreage of this island now vacant and held as "city lots." There is a vast tract of vacant land, however, on each side of Central Park. In Fifth avenue there are a host of vacant lots between Fifty-fifth street and Harlem River.

of vacant lots between Fifty-fifth street and Harlem River.

Mr. George has repeated over and over again that the holders of these vacant lots should be compelled either to build upon them or to give them up to be distributed again. He has insisted that they should be taxed so high that it would not be profitable to retain them unoccupied. Here are some

Mary G. Pinckney is one of the sort of holders by inheritance

Mary G. Pinckney is one of the sort of holders by inheritance against whom the George theorists inveigh. She is down in the assessment rolls for 198 lots in the Twelfth Ward. These lots are in Fifth and Sixth avenues, and One Hundred and Tenth, One Hundred and Twelfth streets, between those avenues. They are assessed at \$465,000, which is on a basis of one-half of their market value. The rate of taxes is \$2.16 for every \$1,000, or \$10,065,60 to the city for the 198 lots. That is a fine of \$78 each for holding these lots during 1887. No revenue is derived from them. Corner lots in Fifth avenue cost a pretty penny as investments. For instance, there is the northwest corner of Fifty-fifth street, which is assessed at \$55,000. Its owner, Mrs. Hamersley, will pay \$1,188 into the coffers of the city for the fun of its possession this year. This rate is considerably lower than ever before. In 1886 the tax rate was \$22.90 per thousand; in 1885 it was \$24; in 1884 it was \$22.50 and in 1883 it was \$24: in 1884 it was \$22.50 are in these years. Thus in 1886 Mrs. Hamersley's corner lot cost her \$1,259.50; in 1885 it cost \$1,259.50; in 1885 it cost \$1,259.50. The lot is 24 feet front on Fifth avenue and runs back 100 feet on Fifty-fifth street. In 1882 the rate was and in 1883 it cost \$1,259.50. The lot is 24 feet front on Fifth avenue and runs back 100 feet on Fifty-fifth street. In 1882 the rate was \$22.50 on an assessment of \$50,000; in 1880 and 1881 on the same valuation the rate was \$25.90. In 1879 and 1878 on an assessment of \$50,000 the rate of tax was \$25.50 and \$25.80 per thousand. It will be seen that in the past ten years Mrs. Hamersley's monopoly of that corner lot, which is still vacant and yielding no income, has cost her \$11,201, which has gone towards the maintenance of the city government, besides the greater loss of interest upon the investment.

of interest upon the investment.

One of the curious things found on the books of the assessors is that while vacant lots located together are assessed at the same value, occasionally in the column set apart value, occasionally in the column set apart for the notation of buildings on the lots is written "shanty," and in the extension of the figures it is found that an additional \$100 is added to the valuation for the shanty. These shanties are the erections of the "squatter sovereigns" who are suffered to make their homes on the unused land. They pay no rent and make the property unsightly, but the owner of it is taxed an additional \$2.16 for the shanty erected by the inter-

\$2.16 for the shanty erected by the interlopers.
James Lenox, whose princely gift to the city of the magnificent library bearing his name has made him honored by every citizen, owns many lots in the neighborhood of the splendid building. Of course the erection of the building there added to the value of the lands nearby, and the generous giver himself is thus made a victim by his own open heartedness. The Library covers five lots on Fifth avenue which, according to the assessment of other adjoining lots, aggregate in value \$406,000. Mr. Lenox is assessed on \$47,500 for the northeast corner of Seventy-first street, \$36,000 each for three lots above, and \$21,000 each for fifty-two lots on Seventieth and Seventy-first streets, between Fifth tieth and Seventy-first streets, between Fifth and Madison avenues. He pays to the city this year as his tax on these lots \$26,935.20. Robert Bonner, on a lot at the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street, is assessed for \$55,000 valuation and pays \$1,188 tax on the non-producing land. In the past ten years this corner lot has yielded up \$12,380 to the tax gatherer.

During the past ten years A. S. Hamersley, who has the monopoly of the northeast corner lot at Fifth avenue and Sixtieth street and

lot at Fifth avenue and Sixtieth street and three lots adjoining on the avenue, making a total frontage of about one hundred feet, has been assessed at from \$41,000 to \$100,000 on them and has paid in taxes a trifle more than \$18,000, about \$3,500 for each lot. To put it in another way, Mr. Hamersley has paid at the rate of \$18 a year for each front foot of his Fifth avenue lots for the past decade.

The assessment is at one-half the market value of the land. If Mr. George's sole tax on land were ordained by law, who but a man of wealth could hold it? Mr. George would take away the tax on buildings, but expenses of government would go on just the same and the money wherewith to defray them must be raised from the bare land. Therefore the half-million dollar house on the opposite corner would not be taxed and its owner would pay no more on his bare lot the opposite corner would not be taxed and its owner would pay no more on his bare lot than Mr. Bonner or Mr. Hamersley on his.

If the government confiscated the land for failure to pay the tax, who but a rich man could pay the lease of the land? How much benefit would the poor man derive from the change? It will be seen that if one-third of the city consists of vacant lots, they would be taxed one-third of the \$34,870,696.78 raised on the whole city this year.

on the whole city this year. Fancies for Women. The newest vinalgrettes are quite small. Those in cut glass are no longer fashionable. The favorite metal is oxidized silver.

The most popular style is not more than fivenches long, is a little larger at the top than at the bottom, and is slightly curved. A very pretty one seen has an etobing of wild roses and lyr, the screw top being attached by a siender chain.

The design on one vinsignette is Egyptian in character, and another has morning giories etched on one side and lilies of the evalley on the other. These are intended to be sung on a chatchains.

FOR YOUNG WOMEN AT THEATRES.

This gushing appeal for information arrived the other day "per kindness" of a two-cent stamp, and may be of sufficient interest to answer through these columns.

DEAR SIR: Do, like a dear, good man, give me some "points" for young women at the theatre. I goso often, and always find that something happens to ruffle my serently. Lest night, a gentleman rusning out between the acts trod on my pet corn, and spoiled my amnaement. The week before that I sat by the side of a horribly affectionate couple, who "spooned" all the time. As for people who who "spooned" all the time. As for people whetalk during the play, it is always my ill luck to be cast beside them. Why should such missages exist? Don't forget to answer this. LUCRETIA.

You might suspect that I was an advertising agent, Lucretia, if I suggested any particular remedy for your pet corn, so I will not do it. I would, therefore, simply recommend you to wear loose boots until it is better.

Now don't be fretful and absurd. You know that nobody can see your feet, so what does it matter if your boots age a trifle too roomy ? It is easy to judge from the tone of your letter that you think a gentleman has no right to leave the theatre

How unreasonable! How like a woman! Lucretia you do not, cannot know what an absolute neces sity there is for the male theater-goer to break loose in these intervals. He goes out for the sake of his mind. Men cannot bear the terrible strain of a play for three consecutive hours. They are not constituted like women. An undiluted evening of comedy, tragedy, or farce is too much for them The excitement is too intense.

Lucretta, do not annoy the bread-winners by let

would not go so far as to ask you to offer your right foot when your left has been trodden upon, would say bear your injury with resignation, and in the future keep your feet well beneath your As for "spooning" at the theatre, frankly, Lucretia, I will tell you that I like to see it. That is

all you have come to look at upon the stage, any way. Isn't it infinitely preferable, invested with the undeniable garb of reality, to the mimic stage attempts? I think so. Do not chill these young lovers by frowning at them. Let them spoo Your time may come one of these days, and you'll People will talk during the play, Lucretta.

suppose the reason is that they've come to the theatre to enjoy themselves. You wouldn't mind it a bit if you were included in the conversation. I like to listen to the talkers. Their criticisms are good because they come from the heart, and they generally say something amusing.

You make a great many complaints. Lucretts but I would willingly bet that you go to the theatre wearing a big hat. What can be worse than a big hat? Don't, for goodness sake, attempt to stop men in their exits from the theatre until you women go hatless. An hour's contemplation of your ribbons and feathers and buckles is of itself a reason why relief should be sought.

ALAN DALE. WORLDLINGS.

A Lynchburg, Va., teacher advertises 'instruc tion in orthography, or the science of proper pro nunciation.

Chicago has recently absorbed a portion of its suburbs containing 70,000 people, and now claims to have 800,000 inhabitants.

A drummer for a Western liquor house who re

cently returned from a trip through Iowa and Kansas says that he sold 200 barrels of liquor in Parmers around Whatcom, Mon., complain that they are unable to protect themselves against the

hordes of deer and antelope which ravage their orchards and destroy their grain fields, The St. Louis druggist who sold Maxwell the chloroform with which he put his victim, Preller, into unconsciousness, says that public curiosity over the murder has put many a dollar into hi pocket.

The Mexican policeman puts in twelve hours hard work every day for the average wages of \$6 a month. In addition to his other duties he obliged to carry a long ladder, which he uses in cleaning, filling, lighting and afterwards extinguishing all the street tamps on his beat. Five of the leading Indians of the Cour d' Alene

tribe came into Spokane the other day and bought a new improved threshing machine to use on their reservation. The Indians of this tribe are among the most peaceable in the country, and they are all good farmers, using the latest inventions in laborsaving machinery. W. K. Mellins, of Union Point, Ga., picked up a

oldier had abandoned them, and since then has refused to eat with any other. If they become he always carries them with him when he travels. The industry of distilling wood is carried on to a considerable extent in Delaware County. The logs are roasted in large iron retorts, the vapors arising from composition being carried to an ordinary still

worm and condensed. By means of the process the wood, besides producing a fine quality of charcoal, yields tar, naphths, alcohol and acetic vapors, which are mixed with lime to form the acetate of lime used in cloth printing. Marshall Field, the Chicago gry-goods prince is estimated to be worth nearly \$20,000,000. When the war broke out he was a clerk with L. Z Letter, his present partner, in the dry-goods house

of Cooley, Wadsworth & Co. Things looked blue at the time, and John V. Farwell, the managing partner, offered the young clerks a percentage of the profits in lieu of their salaries. At the end of the year each clerk drew out \$50,000 for his share. One of the wealthiest, as well as the most misreckoned to be worth nearly a million. He lives alone, cooks his own meals and sleeps in the cold loft of a dilapidated barn. He never sells or improves his property, and nearly all his wealth is tue to the "unearned increment" arising from the general boom in real estate.

New Faces at the Hotels.

J. M. Culp, of Louisville, is a guest at the Bar-With others at the Grand Hotel is Commander George W. Coffin, of the Navy. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Isaac H. Maynard is stopping at the Astor House. Ex-Secretary of War Gen. Wm. W. Belknap, of Weshington, arrived at the Victoria last even

Congressman George West, of Ballston, Walter A. Wood, of Hoosae Palls, are Bruns guests. Thomas Jones, a prominent and wealthy manu-facturer, of Auburn, N. Y., is at the Sturievant

temporarily. temporarily.

J. Tillinphast, of Buffalo, President of the Wagner Sleeping Car Company, arrived at the Windsor Hotel this morning.

Judge Calvin Frost, of Peekskill, and Walter McQueen, the Scheneciady locomotive builder, are recently arrived guests at the Park Avenue Hotel.

A favorite resort for Albany legislators is the Morton House. Among others there at present are Senator C. P. Ingersoll, of Westfield, and Senator B. H. Davis and Assemblyman John McGonigal, of Wayne County. Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, of Toledo, O.; Col. William G. Rice, Gov. Hill's private secre-tary, and James C. Matthewa, the colored lawyer of Albany who didn't become Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia, all are at the Hoffman mouse.

mouse.

Gen. A. T. Goshorn, of Cincinnati, who directed the Philade) paia Centennial Exhibition, is at the Murray Hill. Other guests at the same hostelry are Lieut.-Gov. James L. Howard, of Connecticut; Congressman William Walter Phelps, of New Jersey; J. Townsend Lansing, of Albany, and Counsellor Leroy Andrus, of Buffalo.

Three United States

Three United States Senators have arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel within the past twanty-four hours. They are George G. Vest, of Wisconsin; Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and J. W. Daniel, of West Virginia, the latter registering this morning. Ex-Territorial Governor S. T. Houser, of Montana, is at the same house.

Lisle, in Northern France, will present several objects of art and industry, especially related to Catholic worship. Paris will send a splendid tiara, and some excellent church organs. Belgium will present him with a magnificent edition of his own letters, encyclicals and discourses.

Naples will send him a throne in gold. The Circle of St. Luigi, in Milan, will forward him a costly gold pen.

The ex-officers of the Pontificial Army will ting them see that they hurt your corns, even if express their pleasure at the event in the presentation of a massive inkstand, in gold and silver, of the style of the renaissance. It will bear representations of the great Doctors of the Church.

tors of the Church.

The students of the Roman Pontifical Seminary will erect a monument to Leo XIII. in the shape of a statue to St. Thomas Aquinas, the study of whose works the Pope is particularly interested in and a warm advocate of. Pope Leo has blessed this scheme, and the Catholic colleges of the world will assist the Roman students.

The superiors and professors of the Roman

The superiors and professors of the Roman colleges will hold a Polyglot Literary Academia on the occasion in honor of the Holy Father. Every tongue in the world Holy Father. Every tongue in the world will have its say.

The thirty-two Austrian archdukes have forwarded a casket containing relics of the saints. The offering is incased in a box of ruby plush, on which is a silver scroll containing the names of the archdukes.

The Empress of Austria remembers Leo with a splendid tiara.

Gounod furnished a masterpiece composition, titled "Leone XIII."

The Turkish Sultan has presented him with a precious diamond ring of elegant design. The Pope now wears it. The Armenian Patriarch who presented it on behalf of the Sultan was the first to kiss it on the Pope's finger.

inger. Marshal MacMahon's gift was a pair of ex-

pensive vases.

Jules Ferry's mark of respect takes the shape of a Sevres vase and inkstand.

The Prior-General of the Carthusians comes

The Prior-General of the Carthusians comes forward with \$100,000.

The Empress-Regent of China will send a large contribution to help defray incidental expenses of the jubilee.

An exhibition of religious art will be held in the Vatican. An idea of its immensity may be derived from the fact that the Pope alone contributes \$60,000 towards its success. China will send a high personage with suitable presents. This functionary will at the same time notify His Holiness that the Emperor has attained his majority.

The Catholic Temperance Union of America has forwarded an address of congratulation.

Pope Leo is the fourteenth of the Sovereign Pontiffs who lived to celebrate the golden jubilee of ordination. The others were:

jubiles of ordination. The others were: Gregory XII., John XXII., Paul III., Paul IV., Innocent X., Clement X., Innocent XII., Benedict XIII., Clement XII., Pius VI., Pius VII., Benedict XIV. and Gregory XII.

ory XVI.

The Sisters all the world over will present him with the products of their respective convents—lacework, vestments, &c.

The bishops of the United States and of other countries will send special representa-tives with unusually large sums of Peter's

The prelates of America will contribute large and well executed representations of diocesan institutions to the general art dis-

Diocesan addresses will flow in to the Vat-ican from every part of the globe. Members of the St. Vincent de Paul So-Members of the St. Vincent de Paul So-ciety all the world over will unite in an ap-propriate testimonial which is now being considered by the General Director in Paris. Empress Eugenie, who is liberal in her support of Catholic institutions, will, among other things, present His Holiness with a portrait of her dead son, framed in a setting of violets of amethyst and gold, and supknife and fork on the battlefield of Spottsylvania, Va., twenty-five years ago, where some Union ported by an enamelled eagle with outspread

ported by an enamelled eagle with outspread wings. Pius IX. was the godfather of the late Prince Imperial.

The Emperor and Empress of Brazil will deliver their presents in person, and the ceremonies will be opened by the former.

Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, was the first of the American bishops to issue a pastoral on the jubilee. The collections were taken up in the churches of his diocesse on the first Sunday in July, the day before the Fourth.

Fourth.

Of the money received by His Holiness at the celebration, \$100,000 will be turned over to the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. The other congregations will receive proportionate shares.

The Prince of Montenegro honors this

great event by setting apart a sum to support the Archbishop of Montenegro, and to send to Rome every year his students for education for the priesthood.

The Catholic Knights of America have appointed a committee to devise a suitable testimonial. Other Catholic organizations have

timonial. Other Catholic organizations have followed the lead.

The Holy Father now wears a handsome stole which is the work of American sisters and the gift of the American patriarch.

Ireland will remember him in its special collections and the Holy Father will return the compliment by dedicating on the day of his jubilee the Irish national church in Rome.

The foreign prelates who attend the jubilee will find lodgings in the Laberau Palace.

The Monks of the Abbey of Notre Dame, Lerins, near Cannes, in France, are bringing together in one volume a translation of the "Magnificat," into 150 languages, printed in their proper types. Each page will be illustrated. The work will be presented to the Holy Father by the Abbot of the Monastery. A silver reliculary containing a large piece A silver reliquary containing a large piece of the wood of the cross is the gift of Mgr. Gallucci, Bishop of Recanati and Loreto.

The Prince Archbishop of Hungary has expressed to His Holiness a universal calendar of chronology which has engaged the attention of its manufacturer, a Hebrew, for twenty years.

tention of its manufacturer, a Hebrew, for twenty years.
Valencia. in Spain, offees a stole bristling with diamonds, brilliants, rubies and emeralds, while Cordova has in course of preparation a silver image of St. Raphael.
Catholics who have received titles from the Holy See have organized to present some work of art for the Vatican galleries. Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Canadian Secretary of State, is one of the honorary presidents.
The Queen's regent of Spain has had a mafinificent carpet made for presentation to Leo XIII., whose spiritual sway she acknowledges.
An exhibition of the presents Spain will send to Rome in December is now been given in Madrid. The presents consist of rich tapestries, altar ornaments and vestments, embroidered by the ladies of the Spanish aristocracy.

In a brief inst issued, His Holiness resents.

embroidered by the ladies of the Spanish aristocracy.

In a brief just issued, His Holiness grants a plenary indulgence to all those who, having complied with the usual conditions, "shall visit Rome during the celebration of the Jubiles to give public and open testimony of piety and homage in the name of their nations and to render due honor and obedience to the supreme authority given to the Holy See by God." The indulgence is also extended to all Christians who "mentally and in their hearts accompany the said

PRESENTS FOR POPE LEO.

HIS JUBILEE REMEMBERED BY ALL THE POWERS OF THE WORLD.

All Nations Will be Represented at the Vatlean Next Month—Diamonds, Gold Tapestries, Ventments and Status Ary Among the Gifts—Diocesan Addresses to Flow to Rome From Every Part of the Globe.

HE jubilee of Pope Leo XIII. occurs in December.

Every nation in the world will be represented at the Vations of Indian art.

The Congress of Lisle, in Northern

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The Status Addresses to Bome, and likewise to all those who aid in the effectual promotion of such pious pligrimages by their prayers.

An insportant addition to Leo's laces is made by the wealthy Catholics of Naples. It is a set of lace copied from the famous Reg. JECT OF CURRENT GOSSIP.

THE CHANGES AT DOCKSTADER'S A SUBJECT OF CURRENT GOSSIP.

Withdrawal of the Original Backer of the House of Savoy and occasionally worn been three times reproduced, and one of these sets is the property of Mrs. William Managere—Letta and Modjeska Beth to Leave the Stage After Next Season—Who Will Replace the Absent Stars?

OCKSTADER and the changes in the manadress, with promises of a handsome offering of Peter's Pence.

The respect in which American Catholics hold the Supreme Pontiff will be counted in thousands of dollars.

Queen Victoria, Emperor William, Bismarck and other notabilities have not for gotten "the prisoner in the Vatican."

THIRTY YEARS ON THE FORCE.

A Memorable Anniversary for Police Inspec-

Inspector Henry V. Steers will celebrate his thirtieth year on the police force of New York on Saturday and will put on the sixth gold stripe, a badge of honor for creditable and valuable public service. His friends, who are legion, both on the force and in civil life, propose to make it a memorable day in the life of the Inspector, and Mrs. Steers will be the recipient of a substantial remembrance of the gift of a solid silver tea service. Among the donors will be Congressman Amos J. Cummings, Congressman Truman A. Merriman, Senator M. J. Murphy, Henry C. Bang, John Blakely, Charles St. Clair, John Brannon, Edward Barr, J. Frederick Gerken and George Humphreys. The donors will meet at Inspector Steer's house and make the presentation.

The police press bureau corps, regardless of who are legion, both on the force

The police press bureau corps, regardless of ll send to the Inspector and his corate floral tribute, and individual

wife an elaborate floral tribute, and individual recognitions will come from his associates on the force, including Supt. Murray and Inspectors Byrnes, Williams and Conlin.

Inspector Steers has had a remarkable career, full of hairbreadth escapes, sharp perils and clever arrests. Mild in his manners and polite at all times, his courage is undoubted. He was appointed a patrolman on Nov. 19, 1857, and was sent to the Thirteenth Precinct. He was transferred to the Seventeenth Precinct, and on May 14, 1860, was made a roundsman, and was sent to the Fourteenth. Subsequently he was transferred to the to the Thirty-second sub-station and the Seventeenth. In 1865 he was made a sergeant and went to the old Twenty-ninth Precinct. In 1874 he was promoted to be a Captain, as his father had been before him, and was put in command of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, and, at his own request, was transferred to the Fifteenth Precinct, where he remained until Oct. 3, 1876, when he went to the Thirty-second. In 1886 he was transferred to the Twenty-sixth Precinct, the City Hall, and on and 18 1885 he was removed to be a Laptain. Twenty-sixth Precinct, the City Hall, and on April 8, 1895, he was promoted to be an In-spector. He has remained at Police Head-quarters ever since as Supt. Murray's chief

assistant,
Inspector Steers is fifty-five years old, but is as frisky and vigorous as a man of forty.

BR. PAXTON'S NEW OFFICE. The Seventh Regiment Gets a Chaplair with a Gallant War Record. The Rev. John R. Parton has been ap

pointed Chaplain of the Seventh Regiment and he accepted the position this morning. Dr. Paxton is a pastor of the West Presbyterian Church in Forty-second street, near Fifth avenue, and among his pewholders are Jay Gould, Heber R. Bishop, President of the Importers and Traders' Bank; ex-Mayor Daniel F. Tieman, Russell Sage, John R. Flag-ler, of the Standard Oil Company; Mr. Payne, the wealthy grain dealer; H. B. Hyde, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Seth Thomas, the clock man, and Thomas B.

Clarke.

Dr. Paxton was eighteen years of age and at college when the war broke out and the call was issued for recruits. The Professor of Mathematics read the call to the Senior Class and said: "Boys, I am going to bid you good-by now; I am going to the war. Good-by."

A hundred of the college boys said they would go too, young Paxton among them. The next day they went into camp and followed the fortunes of the Army of the Potomac. Dr. Paxton served three years, and was

mac. Dr. Paxton served three years, and was promoted for gallantry to Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel. He was conspicuous for bravery in all the leading battles. A brother was killed at his side.

At the close of the war he returned to college, was graduated, and became a preacher.

He made his pulpit reputation at Harris-burg and was called to Washington in four years. He was there four years and preached to Simon Cameron, James G. Blaine and most of the Senators. He came to New York five years ago and here broke his reputation as a four-year termer.

JOE COBURN DISCHARGED. Justice Duffy Thinks Sullivan a Big Blow

and Wants Pim Knocked Out. Joe Coburn, the ex-pugilist, who was arrested in Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon, was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning. The stranger who accused him of robbery did not appear in court, and Policeman Lang, whom he knocked down and fought, made a charge of only disorderly conduct. Coburn was intox-

only disorderly conduct. Coburn was intoxicated when he was arrested.

Policeman Lang said he found him wrangling with a man, and as he would not go away "took him in."

"Let me see your hands," said Justice Duffy.

Coburn held out his fists.

"They do not look like a fighter's," Justice Duffy continued. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll let you go if you promise to knock out Sullivan."

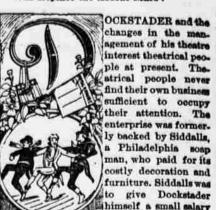
Sullivan."
"Judge, I am too old for that contract," Coburn replied,
"We'll get some one to knock him out.
Sullivan is a big blow."
"I am afraid it can't be done, Judge,"
Coburn said and he added that he was out of the business. He was discharged.

Fell From a Scaffold. George Ward, aged thirty-seven years, ainter, living at the corner of One Hundred and I wenty-sixth street and Second avenue, while

at work this morning painting a new building in One Hundred and Thirty-seventh street, between Willis and Brook avenues, fell from the scaffold upon which he was standing to the ground, and, besides receiving a fractured skull, had dis right leg badly injured. He was cared for at the Harlem Hospital. Piracy Considered Disorderly Conduct. John Pender, the river pirate, who was capture yesterday morning after a hard chase, was again arraigned to-day at the Jefferson Market Court. Policeman Henry of the steamboat squad, falled to find the owner of the ten bundles of cotton found in the possession of the presoner, and Pender, on a complaint of disorderly conduct, was committed for three months.

Deceived by Appearances. Charles Schlotts was held at the Jefferson Mar tet Court to-day because he made the mistake of selling a drink to Policeman Lake after hours at the Gridiron in Sixth avenue. He was led to commit this error by the fact that Lake was in citizen's clothes and accompanied by a woman.

Trampo Battling in a Police Station. A war occurred among the twenty-five trampodging in the Elizabeth street station-house la night. Hugh Hammond, a man of fifty, was con spicuous in the battle, flourishing a butcher-kn Tasy were all arraigned in the Essex Court to-Fifteen, including Hammond, were sent to workhouse for lour months.



find their own business sufficient to occupy their attention. The enterprise was former. ly backed by Siddalls,

to give Dockstader himself a small salary and a half interest in the concern, which, it is said, has prospered considerably, although the tour, after leaving New York last spring, is not thought to have been brilliantly profitable. | At any rate, Sid. dalls has withdrawn from the enterprise and turned his interest over to Perley, who last year was manager for H. Clay Miner at his Newark theatre, and before that was connected with Philadelphia theatricals of a cirous description. He assumes the business management, which, of course, means the resignation of E. E. Kidder, who has already announced the severance of his connec tion with the house. Mr. Kidder has done some brilliant work for Dockstader this season, not only in the business management, but in placing original and funny acts upon the stage. Lew Dockstader is a nice, gentlemanly little fellow, noted for his fickleness as regards business managers. Last year young Comstock, who had done a great deal to push Dockstader to the front, was forced to resign because Dockstader wanted to do a little of the business management himself, and found Comstock too omniprescent. Now comes Perley, who will begin to reign after Nov. 23.

the branches of advertising. It is thought that he will keep Mr. Lew very strictly to his position of performer and stage director. Dockstader's new arrangements will be watched with great interest by the theatrical profession. They always find time to do a great deal of watching. After next season Miss Lotta will retire from the stage forever, at least so says that lady's mother, and what Mrs. Crabtree doesn't know isn't worth remembering. Lotta has now a considerable fortune, acquired not only by her own efforts, but by the careful business management and the shrewd methods of her mamma. It is said that Miss Lotta will establish in this city a home for poor children, in which she intends investing a half million of dollars. She will herself take entire charge of the business affairs of the institution.

He has the reputation of being a quick, ener-

getic business man, thoroughly at home in

Mme. Helena Modjeska, that sterling actress, also intends retiring from the stage after the season, at least for a time. It is quite possible, however, that she may do some dramatic work in Russia next year, where she intends to remain for a twelvemonth or so. The coming summer she will pass on her ranche in Lower California, playing in San Francisco late in the season, and after the summer going direct to Russia. She will be accompanied by Count Bozenta, her husband. Young Modjeska, the son of the actress, who married some time ago, is now a "fond parient," and has settled in Omaha, where he pursues the calling of a civil engineer.

Thus will two stars retire from the great dramatic field—victors, not vanquished. It is thought that as Mrs. Langtry plays in cheap theatres this season, next season she will confine herself to out-of-New York triumphs, and possibly to Australia.

There is no one to fill the places vacated by these stars, unless it be young Miss Marlowe, and, however excellent she may be, she will find it hard to cover such aching voids as those created by the loss of the actresses mentioned. Miss Marlowe has, however, been accustomed to hard work. When a mere child she sang in a "Pinafore" company, and after that travelled through small Ohio towns, roughing it like most dramatio travellers. Talking of Miss Marlowe, it may be said that the company to support her in "Romeo and Juliet" at the Star Theatre next month is being engaged. Joseph Haworth is to play Romeo.

Mary Lynch's Baby Mortally Hurt. Mary Lynch, of 17 North Moore street, the young mother who, with a child in her arms, was knocked down yesterday at the corner of West and Desbrosses streets by a truck driven by Anderson Gold, had a narrow escape from being killed. Mrs. Lynch was waiting for a Beit Line car. As the car approached the corner, the driver of a truck near the sidewalk kindly stopped to allow her to get through. As she passed this truck, the one driven by Anderson Gold was coming on the outside on a full trot. Gold was looking behind him, Mrs. on a full trot. Gold was looking cented him, wise Lynon was struck by the pole and knocked down. The only thing that saved her from death was a shout of warning to Gold from passengers on the car. The child, who is only thirteen months old, was badly hurt about the head. It will probable. Gold is locked up.

Columbia's Flourishing Condition. The Association of the Alumni of Columbia College have just issued for general circulation a little pamphlet containing summaries of the last reports of President Barnard and the Treasurer of he institution. The former shows that the number of students in all departments of the college last year was 1,602. Of these 237 are in the School last year was 1,602. Of these 237 are in the School of Aris, or academic department, 284 in the School of Mines, 14 in the School of Political Science, 409 in the School of Law, 606 in the School of Medicine, 59 in the graduate department, 30 in the course for women and 20 in the School of Liberal Economy. Of these 1,096 are residents of New York State and the remainder of other State and foreign countries. The treasurer's report shows as excess of receipts over expenditures for the year of \$29,901.58.

Manager Davis's Senefit. Among the novelties to be presented at Manager Charles Davis's benefit at the People's Theatre sext Sunday evening will be Gen. John L.

Wheeler's illustrations of the London riots. He will close his portion of the entertainment with life-size portraits of all the New York managers and others on the various benefit committees. Fully thirty prominent ladies in the theatrical profession have volunteered their services, while the gentlemen's list is 100 strong. Both Legs Fractured.

James E. Mitchei, of Philadelphia, who, while suffering from leitrium tremens, jumped from the steamantp Comet to a neighboring lighter yester-lay, has been removed to Bellevue Hospital. Both legs are fractured. Fire in a Six-Story Mult-Rouse.

Fire broke out early this morning in Max Rosen-teim's six-story mais-house, at 806 to 816 Rest Sixty-first street. The fire was a stubborn out and kept the firemen busy for several hours before it was completely subdued. The loss is \$3,002.